



AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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FOR A SMILE.

I.
 Try for a smile;
 The sun won't burn the world
 up yet a while!
 There are so many million
 worlds to burn,
 This little earth of ours can
 bide its turn—
 Try for a smile!

II.
 Try for a smile;
 The horse you like may yet make
 every mile;
 To the last goal the noisy na-
 tions hurry;
 The game, at best, is hardly
 worth the worry—
 Try for a smile!
 —Frank L. Stanton.

In the water right situation upon
 the Umatilla reservation there is just
 ground for
 the prospec-

Does the New
 Freedom Apply on the
 Umatilla Reservation? Secretary
 Lane. There
 is a problem here concerning which
 the secretary should gain informa-
 tion at first hand while he is so near
 the scene.

Briefly stated the situation is that
 the Indians of the Umatilla reserva-
 tion, consisting of three tribes, are
 denied the privilege of using the Uma-
 tilla river for irrigation purposes de-
 spite the fact the river flows directly
 through their reserve, despite the fact
 they are morally entitled to the use of
 water and despite the fact their legal
 rights in the matter seem very clear.

The Indians are being penalized for
 the benefit of a milling company
 which is using the water under a per-
 mit from the department of the In-
 terior. It was specified in the permit
 that by reason of the same no per-
 manent right should attach or become
 vested and that the use of the water
 by the milling company could be dis-
 continued at the pleasure of the de-
 partment.

With only this permit as a basis the
 Byers company has monopolized the
 river for many years. Through polit-
 ical influence, through bulldozing
 some who attempted to use water and
 through buying out others the com-
 pany has held its grip so long that it
 now claims a vested right—a thing
 the department expressly refused to
 give when the permit was issued and
 something congress expressly refused
 to write into the permit when the
 mill changed from the original hold-
 ers to the present ownership.

Through its control of the river the
 milling company has profited greatly.
 But the Indians have suffered. Their
 land has remained as dry farming
 land raising crops only on alternate
 years when if the reservation had been
 irrigated it would be a vegetable gar-

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LEADING DRUGGISTS.

den and the Indians would be much
 farther advanced than they are. In-
 cidentally this whole community would
 be more developed and prosperous.

At the present time the question of
 the milling company's right versus the
 Indians' right is before the state wa-
 ter board for adjudication. If the case
 follows that channel no one knows
 when the reservation rights will be
 determined. It may take several
 years to get the matter through the
 water board. Then if an appeal be
 taken the case will have to run the
 gauntlet of the state courts. It might
 take ten years to get a final decision
 from the state courts and then the mat-
 ter would not be settled because the
 essential point at issue is a federal
 question and can be finally settled
 only by federal courts. Why the case
 was ever taken into the state courts
 is hard to say. The only explanation
 this paper has ever found for the rid-
 dle consists in the fact the former
 United States district attorney who
 did the work was attorney for the By-
 ers company prior to his appoint-
 ment as U. S. attorney.

But be that as it may, justice calls
 for a speedier determination of this
 case than is being given it. The gov-
 ernment should not wait until the
 present Indians are all dead or until
 their lands have passed to white
 ownership before establishing reser-
 vation water rights. There should be
 some way of solving the problem and
 of making up in part at least for the
 government's past neglect. It is a
 plain case of principle versus privi-
 lege. Under the Taft administration
 the hand of privilege was the more in-
 fluential but we now have an admin-
 istration that looks upon matters
 from a different angle and the results
 may be different here. When Secre-
 tary Lane arrives perhaps we will
 learn as to whether or not the doc-
 trine of the new freedom applies to
 the affairs of the Umatilla reserva-
 tion.

President Wilson and Secretary Bry-
 an are old fashioned of course but
 they cannot quite bring themselves to
 approve of a Mexican president that
 owes his place to a plot hatched by
 outside capitalists and carried out
 through treachery and the brutal mur-
 der of the lawful president.

The news that a special train is to
 be run to the Round-up from Kansas
 City indicates that this year the
 crowd will be more representative
 than before.

The homestead law may be faulty
 but the chief trouble the homestead-
 er has these days is to find a piece
 of land that is fit to file upon.

The ease with which railroad strikes
 are voted but not carried out these
 days makes one wonder if such strike
 troubles are not intended to influence
 the Interstate Commerce Commis-
 sion.

Umatilla county is getting some
 more warm weather but we also have
 good mountain resorts.

If the ears of our Round-up buffa-
 loes do not burn there is nothing in
 the old adage.

The wheat pit will become active in
 due time.

BY THE SCISSORS

THE WAY KEYS TURN.

(The New York Times.)
 "You would be amazed," said Pro-
 fessor Lookabout informally, as he
 started to unlock his desk in prepa-
 ration for the morning's class work,
 "to know how many persons are un-
 able to tell offhand which way a
 key turns. Only the other day, in a
 chat with one of the best-informed
 men of my acquaintance, I was as-
 tonished to learn that he believed
 most keys turned to the left to unlock
 their doors. He was trying to open
 a typewriter desk, and he struggled
 with his key several moments before
 he made the astounding discovery
 that it unlocked by turning to the
 right.

"Why," he said to me, with a sur-
 prised air, "this key works the wrong
 way!"

"Just what do you mean by 'the
 wrong way'?" was my natural query.

"It unlocks to the right," he re-
 plied.

"So do most keys," I told him,
 whereupon he glanced at me skepti-
 cally. It took me several moments to
 convince him that, as usual, I was
 right. The fact is that, whereas
 door keys unlock to the left perhaps
 as often as to the right, depending on
 which side of the door you face, the
 key to almost anything except a door
 is pretty sure to turn to the right to
 unfasten the lid or drawer or roller
 apron which it secures. A little ob-
 servation is all one requires to prove
 the truth of this. It's one of the little
 things which once in a while may be
 well worth knowing."

And the professor absent-mindedly
 tried to unlock his desk by turning
 the key to the left.

HIS ADVERTISING CHANCE.

"I suppose the parents of young
 Lord Softpatte must feel dreadfully
 cut up over his engagement to little
 Tottie Poser, of the Galtys?"
 "Cut up! Why, say, if it wasn't
 for Tottie nobody would ever have
 known that Softie had any parents!"
 —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TAXI RATES IN N. Y.
ARE MADE CHEAPER

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Beginning
 today you can hop into a taxi in New
 York city and ride a considerable
 distance without having to give the
 chauffeur your watch, rings and a
 mortgage on the old homestead for
 payment. Sweeping reductions in the
 rates are included in the new law
 which went into effect today. One
 part of the new regulations prohibits
 the use of "unfit hacks and irrespon-
 sible drivers."—an entirely new sys-
 tem of registering for licenses by
 prospective chauffeurs and drivers be-
 comes effective. By the new system
 the taxi patron may feel assured that
 he is not being "chauffeured" by a
 thug, yeggman, pickpocket or escap-
 ed convict—which he couldn't be be-
 fore today. All taximeters will be
 inspected regularly, in some instan-
 ces daily and the chauffeur who "runs
 up" his taximeter on a customer, is
 liable to a heavy fine or a jail pen-
 alty or both. Because of the fre-
 quency with which dishonest chauff-
 eurs formerly got patrons, inebriated
 and otherwise, to ride on the front
 seat with them under various pre-
 texts, and then rob them, both the
 passengers and chauffeur are liable to
 fine if the former rides with the driv-
 er.

Minister Praises This Laxative.
 Rev. H. Stubenvoll of Allison, Ia.,
 in praising Dr. King's New Life Pills
 for constipation, writes: "Dr. King's
 New Life Pills are such perfect pills
 no home should be without them."
 No better regulator for the liver and
 bowels. Every pill guaranteed. Try
 them. Price 25c, at Koepfens.—Adv.

WESTON MAN BUYS
DAN KIRK RESIDENCE

(Special Correspondence.)

WESTON, Ore., Aug. 1.—Edwin
 Anderson has purchased the Dan Kirk
 residence on South Broad street and
 is having it remodeled. He expects
 to have it so he can move his family
 in in a few days.

Mrs. Jas. Compton spent Tuesday
 in Pendleton on business.

Mrs. Clara Price returned the first
 of the week from Walla Walla where
 she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. A. Richael returned Monday
 from Everett, Wash., where she has
 been visiting her daughter, Mrs.
 Mamie Carter, formerly of this city.

Miss Lizzie Mansfield of Athena, is
 in Weston this week visiting her sis-
 ter, Mrs. John Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kennedy, who
 have been visiting I. M. O'Hara, re-
 turned to their home in Pullman,
 Wash., this week.

Mrs. L. I. O'Hara was in Walla
 Walla Wednesday.

John Keene of Athena made a busi-
 ness trip to the Weston mountain
 Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Copeland of
 Pendleton are on Weston mountain
 this week visiting their daughter,
 Mrs. Chas. Keene.

Mrs. D. F. Lavender of Weston was
 an Athena visitor during the week.

Mrs. F. G. Lucas made a trip to
 the county seat during the week.

STANFIELD MAN
TO BUILD NEW HOME

(Special Correspondence.)

STANFIELD, Ore., Aug. 1.—W. J.
 Furnish is having a deep well dug on
 his land adjoining the city on the
 north. Mr. Furnish will build a mod-
 ern home at once.

Frederick Steiner, a prominent at-
 torney of Pendleton, was attending
 to business here this week.

Mrs. F. O. Yates spent several days
 in Pendleton this week.

Miss Anastasia Chesik, a former
 teacher in the public school here, was
 in town Tuesday, the guest of Mrs. P.
 B. Stuart.

Mrs. E. S. Severance and children
 left for Spokane Tuesday where they
 will spend some time with Mrs. Sever-
 ance's parents. Mr. Severance will
 go to Montana where he will be em-
 ployed as a civil engineer for several
 months. They will then return to
 this place. Mr. T. M. Smith will have
 charge of their ranch during their
 absence.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Coe went
 to Portland this morning. They will
 then go on to Seaside for several days'
 outing.

Hon. R. N. Stanfield is attending
 to business here for a few days.

Mrs. G. L. Hurd spent Tuesday and
 Wednesday in Pendleton.

Miss Lenna Wade spent Sunday in
 Pendleton.

Chas. Littleburg and wife, Mr. and
 Mrs. C. C. Carr, H. E. Bartholomew
 and wife are spending the week at
 the mountains.

Herbert W. Copeland, an oculist of
 Lexington, Ore., is doing business here
 this week.

Harry Norwood of Pendleton was
 in town Thursday.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Re-
 move Them With the Othine Pre-
 scription.

This prescription for the removal
 of freckles was written by a promi-
 nent physician and is usually so suc-
 cessful in removing freckles and giv-
 ing a clear, beautiful complexion that
 it is sold by your druggist under an
 absolute guarantee to refund the mon-
 ey if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a
 veil; get an ounce of othine and re-
 move them. Even the first few ap-
 plications should show a wonderful
 improvement, some of the lighter
 freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the
 double strength othine; it is this that
 is sold on the money-back guarantee.

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Here are a few of the prices you find only at

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Famous John B. Stetson, No. 1 Quality Hats \$3.35

OVERALLS, SHIRTS, QUILTS, ETC.

15c Ladies black hose for	6 1-4c	Summer wash Ties in colors	10c
Extra Heavy Blue Bib Overalls for	83c	Genuine Porosknit Underw'r, gar.	25c
Standard Blue Bib Overalls for	69c	Striped Jumpers, all sizes	45c
Heavy Grey Bib Overalls for	49c	Boys' Heavy Blue Bib Overalls	35c
Striped Bib Overalls for	45c	Men's Heavy Work Shirts 38c, 2 for	75c
Blue Jumpers, all sizes	60c	Harvest Quilts 89c, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.45	

GLOVES and SOX

Men's Goat Skin Glove	19c
Men's Mule Skin Glove	19c
Men's Horse Hide Glove	19c
Heavy Horse Hide Gauntlet Glove	49c
Heavy Mule Skin Gauntlet Glove	49c
Canvas Glove, knit wrist	5c
Leather Faced Canvas Glove, knit wrist	25c
2 for	25c
Leather Faced Canvas Gauntlet Glove	17c
Work Sox, regular 3 for 25c	6 1-4c
Work Sox, regular 2 for 25	8c
Large Size Bandana Handkerchiefs	5c

SHOES

Boys' Outing Shoes	\$1.45
Mule Skin Shoe	\$1.19
Elk Hide Shoe, bicycle toe	\$1.95
Men's Canvas Shoe	65c and \$1.25
Men's good heavy Harvest Shoe, tan and black	\$1.95
Men's Good Heavy Calf Skin Shoe	\$2.95
Men's Heavy Shoe, plain toe, tan	\$2.85
Gotzian Calf Skin, Goodyear welt Shoe	\$2.95
And many other work and dress shoes.	

Table No. 1

Ladies' Oxfords and
 Pumps, val. to \$2.50

69c

Table No. 2

Ladies' Shoes, Oxfords
 and Pumps, val. to \$3

\$1.00

Table No. 3

Ladies' Oxfords and
 Pumps, val. to \$3.50

\$1.45

C. W. Conner was among the Stan-
 fieldites doing business in Pendleton
 Wednesday.

Fred S. Bryant returned to his home
 at Woodland, Wash., Thursday, after
 spending two months in Stanfield.
 J. P. Lowthian went to Portland
 Thursday for a few days' visit with
 his family at that place.

Miss Myrtle Spickerman left Wed-
 nesday for her home at Becker,
 Minnesota, after spending a month
 with her friend, Miss Jessie Brierly.
 Mrs. Sadie Hickey visited friends
 in Echo Tuesday.

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 structed and littered for an unnecessary length of time.
 —We know our business, having handled some of the largest
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Our Reference: Ask the Owners of, or Notice the
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